

## SALT LAKE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1882.

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## DANGEROUS CROWDING.

To the thoughtful audience at the Theatre on Monday evening was painfully suggestive of a horrible catastrophe. The more one thought of it the more terrible did it might happen appear to him. The people were crowded and packed into the auditorium without regard to comfort and as if there would be no such thing as danger. Through the parquette the ushers could not crowd themselves, and only by vigorous efforts were they able to make progress through the mass of wedged humanity that blocked the broad passage back of the parquette circle. Perhaps nobody thought of the Ring Theatre horror, Vienna, the other evening. If anyone who happened to be a dozen feet from a door did recall that affair which sent a thrill of horror throughout the world, his thoughts must have been anything but pleasurable, as he realized how difficult it would be to reach a door in four paces distant. A cry of fire uttered in thoughtless sport or even maliciousness would have been almost as bad as real flames bursting forth, for in the struggle to gain the doors scores must have been crowded down and trampled under foot. The HERALD does not want to alarm anybody, but it does want to call for a reform in the manner of packing people into the Theatre. Last summer the theatre company wisely increased the means for exit from the building, cutting new doors and otherwise lessening the danger in case of panic. Were the house full in every part, the people being orderly, they could all leave the building in less than five minutes; but twice the number of doors would not have prevented serious injury if not many deaths, in case of a panic on Monday evening, the passages and aisles all being crowded full of people. What we think the community has the right to protest against is the blocking of the aisles with chairs and stools, thereby greatly increasing the difficulty of escape, if not cutting it off entirely. Extra doors would do little good in such a case, as people could not reach them. The aisles should be kept open and free, not only as a matter of convenience but as a protection to the audience. These passages are none too broad when maintained at their full width, and when a row of chairs is placed down them—or two rows, as in some of them on Monday—the idea of utilizing them for what they were intended is out of the question. The temptation to admit all who offer their money at the door is great, but it should be overcome when for the sake of a few dollars the limbs and lives of a house full of persons are jeopardized. We believe that New York has a law which declares it a criminal offense to put chairs or other obstructions in the aisles of theatres and places of public assembly. The frequency of fires and panics in theatres and crowded halls seems to demand the making general of some such laws. Meantime the management of the theatre will not be performing its duty to the community if it permits the repetition of Monday evening's crush. The money gained from overcrowding is not sufficient to warrant anybody in jeopardizing life or limb.

## NEW WAR FORCE

It is an exceedingly gauzy story which comes from Washington this morning concerning the Mormons and the postmasters. The fellow who invented it may have fancied he was ingenious, but people who know anything about the Utah post-offices will regard him as akin to a fool. It is hoped this remark does not reflect upon General James, nor his successor. There hasn't been a Mormon postmaster since the office was worth having and a non-Mormon could be found to take it. There are two offices in the Territory which are regarded by those who are looking out for such things, as worth striving to obtain. Ever since these have been worth asking for, or worth bestowing upon some chap as a reward for service to the republican party or to some one of its influential members, they have been held by non-Mormons. There are, perhaps, a score of post-offices in the Territory, which about pay the postmaster for the labor, trouble and annoyance of taking care of them. In each of them there is a non-Mormon republican, provided a competent one can be found in the town, and in some cases sadly incompetent republicans have been taken. Of the two or three hundred other post-offices in Utah, there is perhaps not one that is worth asking for, while nine-tenths of the postmasters accept the offices merely as an accommodation for their neighbors and the Government. Half the Utah postmasters would to-day be glad to surrender their offices if they could be assured that some equally responsible person in their respective towns could be induced to accept the position and its bother and annoyances. Making war upon the Mormons through the postoffice department, as suggested in the telegram referred to, is certainly rich, rare and racy.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

January 3, 1882.

## CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

A G East, Chicago; M L Johnson and wife, Omaha; O E Petersen, Frisco; E K Caldwell, Frisco; C G W Crowe, Park City; E S Chase, Boise City; W Van Dyke, Ogden; E Barnes, M. C. House, Centerville; E G Matthews, Portland.

## CLIFT HOUSE.

W E Terhune, Morgan Smelter; W I Snyder, Pleasant Grove; C A Brown, Park City; Dan O'Brien, Butte City; James Keyson, Park City; S J Creighton, Coshocton, Ohio; James M Kennedy, Park City; Wm Cooper, Big Cottonwood; Wm Jackson, Lehi.

## WHITE HOUSE.

W Rogers, Miss W H Bent, Frisco; Mrs H K Tompkins, Reno; Jacob F Blattner, Wood River; Frank Cynn, Reno; R M James, Big Cottonwood; L Coates, Stockton; Miss Clara Petersen, Mrs A Ladders, Birmingham; W Clark, Sandy; W Reinart, Mrs M R Lundy, Ogden; B Winchester, Joseph Hansen, Frisco; C E Young, Evanston.

## WALKER HOUSE.

M Butcher, O Vandercrook, H O Young, James Lawson, Ogden; J J Van Horn, Evanston; R L Howard, Columbus, Ohio; I Basileim, San Francisco; L E Thrape, Chicago; L H Moore, Geo W Sauber and wife, New York; Josiah Howell, San Francisco; C S Betts, D & R G W Ry; W Wesley Moore, C A Barlattoni, New York; Joseph M Locke, Cincinnati; L W Parry, Wm Cunningham, F E Nichols, Ogden; L H Clawson, Salt Creek; Jas E Clinton, Sandy; S McConihe, United States Army; D L Cox, Fort Douglas; J E Bromley, T Haanagan, C R Jones, Eabo; M Comell, England; Mrs Jno A Kimball, Ogden; H C Hill Frisco; A E Head, U P R R; G L Havens, B L Havens, Leadville, Col.

## VALLEY HOUSE.

E L Fletcher, Frank Linton, D & R G R R; C A Howell, Hilliard, Wyo; G Sullivan, D Sullivan, Tintic; T S Wade, worth, Payson; S Kent, A M Baldwin, Montana; Nephi Rase, Birmingham; A G Clemons, Corinne; N E Churchill, Edin, Neb; White Caffee, E M Wade, Bozeman; Joe Rozell, Wm Young, Hilliard, Wyo; J Robbins, Salina; A Pearson, Mount Pleasant; J Rencher and wife, S S Wilbank and wife, Pine Valley; D Williams, Weber; A Luman, Challis; J Jerguson and wife, Cottonwood; Wm J Humphry, Sandy; T Kent, Montana; J H Walkin, Cheyenne; W T Owens, Rawlins; D W Till, Cheyenne; E Gann, Centerville; C E Woolley, San Francisco; L Bate, Park City; James Knowles, Tintic; Chas E Betts, Draper; H Bullen, N Bullen, S A Hendricks, Castle Valley; M D Wood, Snake River; G W Richmond, Ogden; A S Gear, Rawlins.

## Five Hundred Dollars Reward

We will pay the above amount upon capture and conviction of the scoundrels who forcibly entered the "OCCIDENTAL" on Sunday night, September 25th, 1881, and who maliciously destroyed a portion of our stock and fixtures to the amount of about four thousand dollars.

## AUER &amp; MURPHY.

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## LEGAL

## BLANKS.

THE FOLLOWING LINE OF BLANKS has been compiled with the greatest care and with the advice of the leading members of the legal fraternity of Salt Lake City. They are made to conform strictly to the law in every particular, and parties using these blanks will find them to be the best ever used in this Territory:

## APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS &amp; ETC.

- 1—Notice of Location.
- 2—Application for Patent.
- 3—Proof of Posting Notice, and Diagram of Claim.
- 4—Proof that Plat and Notice Remained Posted.
- 5—Register's Certificate of Posting Notice.
- 6—Proof of Publication.
- 7—Affidavit of 2500 Improvement.
- 8—Affidavit of Citizenship.
- 9—Certificate that no Suit is Pending.
- 10—Power of Attorney.
- 11—Notice of Application.
- 12—Certificate of Identity of Claim.
- 13—Statement and Charge of Fees.
- 14—Agreement of Publisher.

## JOURNALS:

Subpoena, civil, criminal, Warrant of Arrest, Writ of Attachment, Undertaking on Attachment, Affidavit for Commitment, Summons, Executions, Mitimus, Affidavits, Complaints, Complaint in Replevin, Bond in Replevin, Notice of Appeal, Undertaking on Appeal.

## NOTARY PUBLIC:

Protests, Notices of Protest, Acknowledgments, Witness, Party known, Subscribing Witness, etc.

## DISTRICT COURT:

Notice of Motion, Undertaking on Attachment, Writ of Affidavit for Execution, Undertaking on Claim, and Delivery of Personal Property, Affidavit on Claim and Delivery of Personal Property, Subpoenas.

## MISCELLANEOUS:

Power of Attorney (general), (special), Promissory Notes, Certificates of Marriage (in color), Bond (General Form), Incorporation Bond, Official Bonds, Constable's Note, Bill of Sale.

## CHRISTMAS 1881.

## NEW YEAR'S 1882.

## O. L. ELIASON,

142 MAIN STREET.

Has got a Larger and Finer Stock than ever, including

## GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

14 Carat Gold Ladies' Neck and Guard Chains, Gents' Gold and Silver Vest Chains, Fine Gold Bracelets, Ladies' Gold Sets in Diamonds, Turquoise, Pearl, Cameo, Garnet, Amethyst and Roman Gold.

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## NEW YEAR'S 1882.

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